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INTOLERANCE.

The Journal-Miner is only intolerant of intolerance—religious, social, political. We care little what opinion a man may hold, so long as he has an honest reason for it. It takes a broad man to champion what he regards as a great cause, and at the same time to concede sincerity to the many who oppose it. Take our Progressives, for instance, both Democrats and Republicans, not infrequently they show this spirit of intolerance for the opinions of others, forgetful of the fact that freedom of opinion is the very foundation of civil and religious liberty.

Occasionally, the Journal-Miner finds illustration of this singular intolerance of the other man's opinion when it receives a letter from a reader, who taking violent exception to some editorial statement orders his paper stopped. So many men, so many opinions—thus runs the Roman adage.

There is no reason why a newspaper should not be as independent in its politics as we expect a bank or a dry goods store to be. It depends upon the public for support. Its obligation is to its subscribers. Its mission is to give them the news and in its editorial opinions be honest with them. There are papers that label themselves Republican, and others that are Democratic. The Republican newspaper believes its mission in the world is to defend the Republican party. The same is true of the Democratic organ. Sometimes they are dependent for their support on the political organizations. Political patronage pays their bills. They color news, or suppress it, to suit the wishes of some political leader.

The Journal-Miner fails to see much to admire in Roosevelt. He has a limitless capacity for political blundering. He fails to keep abreast of the times. The Journal-Miner fails to enthuse over Woodrow Wilson, who holds one set of views today and changes them opportunely tomorrow. Besides, he does not understand the common people and never can. He was not raised that way. His training and associations have not educated him to it. He writes for the scholars of the country, not for the man who works in the field or in the mine or at the forge.

The man who is a Democrat or a Republican because his father was of that particular brand of faith, is not fit to advise any one on politics. Conditions have changed since his father made his choice. Besides, his father might have been mistaken. About half of them were mistaken all the time.

The broad and useful man in the community is he who, holding strong beliefs of his own (not beliefs necessarily of his father's) and acting upon them, nevertheless can understand how others may differ from him and yet be honest and right-minded. He who believes the newspaper that does not voice his individual opinions must be venal and insincere, is too narrow to be of much use to the country.

But regardless of how this or that partisan may think, because his father thought under that particular party name, the Journal-Miner will continue its independent course. Some disprove of it. That is to be expected. But the masses take it and read it because it gives them the news uncolored, and because its editorial policy is actuated at all times by what it believes to be for the greatest good to the greatest number.

An inventor announces canned gas. About one thousand stump speakers will begin laying in a supply within thirty days from now.

"SPITE MONEY."

Dispatches bring us word that one Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, is made chairman of the finance committee for the Democratic National campaign. That name sounds very familiar. It is. We turn to "Harper's Weekly" of last week, and find his antecedents and motives set out somewhat as follows:

"I intend to stand by Governor Wilson both financially and morally, and will do everything in my power to make his candidacy successful." These are the words spoken by Mr. Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, after having partaken of digestible viands at Sea Girt.

Let us see about this. Mr. Crane is a builder of elevators and is rich. Until 1909 he was a staunch Republican. It is generally supposed that he made a substantial contribution to his party's campaign fund in 1908. Anyhow, President Taft appointed him minister to China. While on his way to assume his post he blabbed so indiscreetly that he was recalled by the state department and deprived of his commission. Thereupon he complained bitterly and retired sulkily to Chicago, vowing vengeance upon the president, who seemingly had done only his duty.

Since then Mr. Crane is said to have inserted a clause in his will enjoining his executors to expend money to defeat Mr. Taft's political aspirations. In any case, when Senator La Follette started out for the nomination Mr. Crane helped him to the extent of \$50,000. Later he shipped in a large sum to enable Roosevelt to beat Mr. Taft in the primaries. Now he proposes to lend his "financial" and "moral" support to the Democratic candidacy.

Why does Mr. Crane do all this? Was it principle or personal vengeance that impelled him to help La Follette? Was it patriotism or personal equity that induced his contribution to the Roosevelt fund? Is it "progressiveness" or hate that inspires him, a lifelong Republican, eager to obtain office under a Republican president, to "stand by Governor Wilson?"

The answer is obvious. Mr. Crane would make use of a presidential candidate's honorable ambition to gratify his own vindictiveness. His money is spite money. There may be no sufficient ground in morals, or at least in politics, for refusing to accept it. That is perhaps a matter of opinion. But, having in mind the purpose which actuates the proffer, would it help?

We doubt it. Mr. Crane's moral support we suspect is not of sufficient weight to merit discussion, but his financial aid would better be left with the candidate whose motives are identical with his own. President Taft is charged sometimes with being tactless, but all his enemies were not made because of lack of tact, and Crane is one of them, while Pinchot and all the bunch of Bull Moosers with sore toes are individuals who left the public service for the good of the service—and want to get back.

THE TROUBLE IS WITH WHAT'S ON IT.

A correspondent writes to inquire if The Journal-Miner does not admire the Progressive platform.

Very much, in spots. But that doesn't signify.

We wouldn't go back on the Ten Commandments, even if Theodore had adopted them for his platform.

It will be a good idea if the newspapers and the political speakers will carefully verify their statements from now on. This is not going to be a fight in which the dear public is going to swallow every man's bait, hook and line.

JUST DISAPPOINTMENT.

It took 21 columns of type to print Colonel Roosevelt's confession of faith, and five more of type the platform adopted at his personally conducted convention. Yet the plain fact remains that there would have been no Progressive party, and no confession of faith, if he had been nominated by the Republican convention at Chicago.

Just digest that a moment, Mr. Progressive, you who have been a Republican, and say whether your political action shall be wholly controlled by one man's ambition and disappointment. For that's the real platform of the Progressives.

It is predicted by experts that fat cattle will touch the \$10 mark in Chicago before the Christmas markets. That suits the cattle raiser, but is not popular with the ultimate consumer. What this country wants is high priced cattle and low priced beef.

An Argentine republic commission has decided that the extremely high cost of living in that very productive country is due to the extravagance of the idle rich. This is doubtless part of the cause. The remainder of it is the extravagance of the poor.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces that it will put in a course of instruction in aviation. Most fathers are of the opinion their sons can fly rather high during their college days without any special training.

Floor Leader Underwood believes the Democrats can reduce the cost of living. They are generally held responsible for the reduction in the period running from 1893 to 1897, only they don't brag about it much.

Dr. Hill has called the Bull Moose a hypermetropic. Unless the tendency is checked, this campaign is going to call for one of those \$25 dictionaries.

Let us not forget that a lot of the kicking about bosses is from men who would like to be bosses.

If Mayor Gaynor had been nominated for the presidency, he would have had the votes of all the gun men.

The Democrats have resorted to filibustering to defeat the two battleships program.

Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance sounds like a bid for the votes of the effete East.

Governor Wilson says in his speech of acceptance that we are getting poorer year by year. He may have difficulty in proving that assertion before the campaign is over.

All of the candidates have had the ban of secrecy lifted from their nominations. They have admitted that, while it was "so sudden," they would accept. The campaign committees are organized and the fight is on for the election.

SUPERIOR COURT MAKES VARIETY OF ORDERS

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The case of A. B. Kauzlerich vs. Frank Dezell was ordered placed on the calendar; the probating of the will of Elizabeth Orr was denied; the final account of the Commercial Trust company, as special administrator, was approved, however, and after the heirs receive a certain sum an order will be made discharging the administrator; the divorce case of Lillia Jones vs. Thos. W. Jones was set for hearing on August 7, and the petition of the Arizona Trust company of Phoenix, for letters of administration of the estate of M. S. Burhans, deceased, was set for hearing on August 24. These were the orders made in the Superior Court yesterday.

NO-DRAFTING DAY.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 12.—August 26th is the day designated by the National Baseball Commission as the date each year on which becomes effective the prohibition, sale or release of any player by a minor league club to a major or minor league club within twenty days or during the drafting period.

The Social Mirror

Miss Babe Morrison entertained a party of young friends at a prettily arranged dinner party at her home on Monday evening, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. An effective decorative scheme was carried out with red roses and red shaded lights. Red is a favorite color and particularly becoming to this dark-eyed young lady. Place cards with her monogram J. M. in gold marked covers for Dorothy Drake, Mark Frank Gardner, Bertha Goldsworthy, Erin Morrison, Inez McDonnell, Babe Morrison, Harry Shumate, Warren Fuller, Chester Crawford, Emmett Morrison, Kenneth Kent and George Glass. After dinner an enjoyable and merry evening was spent with music and dancing, and Miss Morrison's guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Among pleasant affairs of the week was an informal evening at cards, in honor of Miss Ruth Jessop. Mrs. Dave Russell being the hostess at her home on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. H. H. Linney, the Misses Eleanor Sloan, Alice Adams, Minnie Davis and Ruth Jessop.

An innovation in social circles was a veranda party on Thursday forenoon, given by Miss Dorothy Drake at her attractive home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Delicious refreshments were served and "500" enjoyed in the shade and coolness of the vine covered veranda. Miss Drake's guests were Mesdames J. William Waara, H. H. Linney, Dave Russell, G. E. Meany, the Misses Alice Adams, Florence Cady, Lila Hawkins, Eleanor Sloan, Erin Morrison, Ruth Duto, Babe Morrison, Minnie Davis, Verle Beaver, Helen Meany, Winifred Fredericks, Mary Frank Gardner, Theresa Fredericks, Virginia Adams, Willmena King, Elaine Wooster, Emma Dutcher, Roxie Thayer, Mabel Brisley and Grace Jones. High score was captured by Theresa Fredericks, slain by Ruth Duto, and Alice Adams was given a "consolation."

About thirty of the friends of Miss May Cahill gave her a "surprise" party on Monday evening at her home on North Marina street. Guessing games, songs and dancing were jolly features of an event replete with happy surprises. A bounteous repast was then served. Those enjoying the fun were the Misses Frances Howard, Marjiam Doudna, Grace Gratz, Winifred Gratz, Dorothy Day, Marjorie Flinn, Hattie Herman, Genevieve Harkin, Mary Fitzgerald, Ethel Francis, Melita Mead, Blanche McDonald, Edna Voigtlander, Helen Heisler, Anna Cahill, Messrs William Raab, Francis Derrick, William Hughes, Arthur Henry, Fred McMahon, Roy Kuhlman, Frank Murphy, Frank Lane, Beverly Burke, Herman McDonald, Malcolm Barrett and Jake Theobald.

Complimentary to Miss Florence Cady, an informal tea was given by Mrs. H. H. Linney on Monday afternoon at her home on Whipple Heights. Invitations were limited to "Kadax" members. Only those belonging to National Sororities are eligible to membership in "Kadax," whose name is derived from the various fraternities represented. Those present were Mesdames W. D. Baker, George Thayer, H. H. Linney, the Misses Alice Adams, Florence Cady, Lila Hawkins and Roxie Thayer.

Mr. Boss, who is in charge of the Manual Training department of our city schools, returned Friday from an extended visit in California. He met a large number of Prescott people during his trip, among them being Miss Florence Jones and Miss Meta Dexter who are due to arrive home today.

A very delightful ante-nuptial event was a sewing party given on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Alice Adams and Miss Minnie Davis at the home of the former on Mount Vernon avenue, in honor of Miss Winifred Fredericks. During the afternoon the young ladies were busily engaged hemming dusters for the bride-elect. Also an original guessing game was prepared for the diversion of the guests, at which Miss Irene Wells was victor. Enjoying the afternoon were the Misses Winifred Fredericks, Ruth Duto, Helen Meany, Theresa Fredericks, Florence Cady, Eleanor Sloan, Emma Dutcher, Ruth Jessop, Lila Hawkins, Mabel Brisley, Irene Wells and Mrs. Dave Russell.

Mrs. George Edward Meany was hostess on Thursday night at her home, in honor of Miss Florence Cady; only "Kadax" members being present. Great secrecy is maintained as to the exact nature of these exclusive gatherings, but it is whispered that some famous "stunts" were features on this occasion, which made an immense "hit." Later a dainty repast was served. Mesdames George Thayer, W. D. Baker, H. H. Linney, G. E. Meany, the Misses Lila Hawkins, Alice Adams, Florence Cady and Roxie Thayer were present.

A camping party composed of R. E. Morrison, Inez McDonnell, Erin Morrison, Emmett Morrison, Babe Morrison, Gail Gardner and Chester Crawford expect to leave this morning for a three week's outing. The main purpose of the trip is to attend the Moqui Snake Dance, and their route is by way of Flagstaff and Oraibi. The party

is provided with cameras and they expect to get many rare and valuable pictures.

On Thursday night Mrs. Dave Biles and her sister, Miss Marguerite Shull, were hostesses to a score of their friends, the occasion being a hay ride to Granite Dells. A picnic luncheon was enjoyed around a huge bonfire, after which games and boating were enjoyed. Nobody rocked the boat but suddenly three or four gentlemen felt themselves being embraced by the cool waters of the lake without having gone through the formality of removing their clothing. However, this did not dampen the enjoyment of the occasion; in fact it was greatly enjoyed—especially by those on shore. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Biles, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruffner, Mrs. Isabelle Forest, Mrs. Ethel Eads, the Misses Lucille Morrison, Edith Burt, Edith Gatfield, Phoebe James, Cleo Allen, Winnie Thurman, Elaine Wooster, Marguerite Shull, Messrs. Chris Davis, Leo McMahon, Robert Connell, J. C. McIntosh, W. Ross Denman, Johnnie Ortel, Jack Stoll and M. W. Buckley.

On Wednesday Miss Ina Reibling, at her home on Summit street, entertained complimentary to Miss Willmena King, who left yesterday for Berkeley, California. Ferns and sweet peas effected a graceful centerpiece for the dining table, and pretty place cards bore the names of Willmena King, Nydia Acker, Evelyn Fox, Laura Andrews, Myrtle Stephens, Gladys Fox, Vega Mekota, Annie Wallingford, Francis Hertzler, Marjiam Doudna and Ina Reibling. An auto guessing game was then enjoyed, at which Myrtle Stephens was winner and she was the recipient of a pretty and useful prize. Handkerchiefs were "showered" upon the guest of honor.

Miss Willmena King was the recipient of a delightful farewell courtesy, given by Miss Myrtle Stephens on Friday afternoon at her home on Grove avenue. A low bowl filled with nasturtiums was chosen as a centerpiece for the long table, at which were seated Willmena King, Nydia Acker, Evelyn Fox, Olive Haisley, Ruth Haisley, Beth Block, Eva French, Gladys Fox, Ina Reibling, Marjorie Flinn, Frances Hertzler, Marjiam Doudna, Myrtle Stephens and Mrs. James Robert Lowry. The afternoon was devoted to fancy work, music and a guessing game, at which Marjorie Flinn won a prize. An album containing souvenir pictures of the guests was presented to the guest of honor as a memento of this delightful affair.

The Misses Nellie Marshall and Alma Cousins left on Monday for a fortnight in the Verde valley. Their friends gave a dance in their honor on Thursday night, and later will take them to various places of interest, among which are Montezuma Well, Montezuma Castle and the Cliff Dwellings.

Mrs. Munn leaves tomorrow for her home in Los Angeles, after a pleasant visit of five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Maude Baldwin. As a farewell courtesy, Mrs. E. A. Kastner gave a sewing party in her honor yesterday. An attractive centerpiece of nasturtiums brightened the dining table, around which were seated Mesdames Munn, Baldwin, McClure, Rodd, Drake, Fisher, Goldwater, Wells, Burmister, Roberts, Travis and Kastner. Mrs. Munn made many friends during her visit here, who regret very much to see her leave. No doubt we will again have the pleasure of another visit, as her daughter has purchased the Frank Wright residence and has become a resident of Prescott.

The Prescott Bridge Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. O. A. Hesla. The regular members, Mesdames Morris Goldwater, G. E. Meany, A. W. Edwards, T. J. Norris, H. D. Aitken and O. A. Hesla were present. Mrs. Harry Tritle and Mrs. R. E. Sloan were guests of the club.

Mrs. Harry Brisley entertained the Fortnightly Bridge Club, of which she is a member, on Tuesday at her home on Pleasant street. The members were Mesdames George H. Francis, E. S. Clark, Frederick C. Adams, J. B. McIntosh, G. Norman Hoffman, George Thayer, James Arthur Karney and Harry Brisley. At the guest table were Mesdames Collings and Keefe from Iron Springs, Ruffner and Kastner. Mrs. Clark was fortunate in winning high score, and Mrs. Collings received the guest prize. The guests were then ushered into the dining room and seated around the dining table, bright and pretty with golden glow, and a dainty repast served.

Mrs. J. I. Gardner was a hospitable hostess on Friday evening at dinner. Sweet peas formed a pretty centerpiece on the dining table, where covers were laid for eight. The dinner was complimentary to Willmena King and Gail Gardner.

"Delectable, both to behold and taste," was the breakfast on Thursday morning given by Miss Marjiam Doudna at her home, complimentary to Willmena King and Beth Block.

Miss Florence Cady has been the recipient of much social attention during the past week. Yesterday Miss Lila Hawkins invited the Misses Alice Adams, Ruth Duto, Helen Meany, Emma Dutcher, Mrs.

G. E. Meany and Mrs. H. H. Linney to spend the afternoon with Miss Cady. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in sewing and social converse, after which appetizing refreshments were served.

Friday night auction bridge was enjoyed by Mesdames George H. Francis, G. Norman Hoffman, E. A. Kastner and Frederick C. Adams at the home of the latter on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Field was a hostess on Tuesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home at Whipple Barracks. The color scheme was pink and white, and the place cards were hand painted sketches made by Miss Steward. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Field's hospitality were Mrs. Frank Jewett, Mrs. Steward, Miss Ruth Oliver and Miss Maud Steward.

The Misses Lucile and Ruth Tisdale gave a delightful birthday picnic on Saturday to twenty-five of their little friends. They were taken out on the state highway in a large float, which was covered with straw. A delicious picnic lunch was served. Those enjoying the outing were Misses Carrie French, Olive Haisley, Marguerite Crowl, Caroline Brinkmeyer, Grace Davis, Mary Ruth Payne, Vivian Elliott, Carrie Bradley, Inez Poe, Alice Rief, Andrea Perkins, Lois Poe, Laura Theobald, Lucile and Ruth Tisdale; Masters Jim Stuart, Clyde Deming, Fred Rief, Lincoln Young, John Steward, Edwin Theobald, Irvin Crowl, Arthur Morrow, Louis Tisdale. Mrs. Tisdale was assisted in caring for the young people by Miss Orpha Haisley and Miss Vera Morrow.

This month will witness an exodus of our boys and girls who will enter distant colleges and universities. Among the first to leave is Miss Willmena King who departed yesterday for Berkeley, California. Worthy of especial mention is the fact that this young lady passed through the four years of High school in Prescott at the head of her class, and was neither absent nor tardy during the full course. This should be an inspiration and example to all students. Many friends were at the depot to bid goodbye to this popular young lady and wish her a happy and profitable year.

Miss Ruth Jessop, from Iron Springs, visited the city the early part of the week, the guest of Miss Alice Adams.

Mrs. Pete Tisdale and son, Frank, arrived in Prescott Wednesday from Pasadena. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tisdale before returning to their home at Parker. Mrs. Steward and Miss Maud Steward are spending the summer months at Whipple Barracks as the guests of Mrs. Steward's daughter, Mrs. Frank Jewett.

Mrs. J. W. Milnes and Miss Marjorie Milnes returned yesterday from California.

Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst returned from Washington on Thursday morning. She is looking especially well and happy and is glad to be in the cool breezes of the little mountain city among the pines. Senator Ashurst will return when Congress adjourns.

F. M. Murphy, Herb. Meany, R. N. Fredericks and W. A. Drake left in the former's private car on Tuesday for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Miss Marjorie Flinn will spend the early part of the week visiting at the Stewart ranch in Williamson valley.

Miss Ina Reibling left yesterday for Humboldt, where she will be the guest of Elsie Love for several weeks.

Mr. M. W. Buckley, of Water Valley, Miss., is a pleased visitor to this section of the country. Dame Rumor says the country is not the main attraction.

S. R. Trengove is in the city and looking for a suitable dwelling, as his family expects to reside here during the winter to enable the children to attend school.

Mrs. J. H. Mulrein and daughter, Miss Carrie, are here from Phoenix for a month's visit. They will be joined later by Mr. Mulrein and the party will make a trip to the Grand Canyon.

OWNERS ARE NOW OPERATING THEIR PROPERTIES

(From Tuesday's Daily)

E. L. Tomlinson of the Venezia Gold Mines, was in the city yesterday from Crook Canyon and reports more individual mining in that country than at any time in recent years. Very few properties are under operation by the lease, the owner preferring to handle his own ground in view of the drastic effects of the new mine lien law.

PROJECTED RAILWAY.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Articles of incorporation of the Verde Tunnel and Smelter Railroad company were filed for record yesterday. The new road is capitalized at \$450,000, with shares of the par value of \$100 each. The road will run from the mouth of the long United Verde tunnel to the town of Jerome, distant about six and one-half miles. The incorporators are Will L. Clark, LeRoy Anderson, Harry R. Brown, Neill E. Bailey and Richard Lamson.